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## Faction Rule.

In a government where there are two great parties, nearly equally divided, it is always possible for a faction, insignificant so far as numbers are concerned, to turn the balance. That this fact gives such a faction the right to dominate, rule, and prescribe the policy of the country is a fallacy. The election of a president means something more than the triumph of a mere party. His talent and time become the property and servant of the nation, from the moment he assumes the duties and obligations of his position. While it is expected as a matter of course that the general drift of his administration shall be in the direction of the principles and policy of his party as laid down in its platform or its well known traditions, with mere local and personal whims, feuds, policies, methods and prejudices, he has, or should have, no longer to do. If he rises to the dignity of his great office, these considerations must sink out of existence entirely, or become at most but secondary. More partisanship is no longer paramount.

From the outset President Garfield has exhibited a tendency and desire to be the representative of the nation in the execution of the duties of his office, guided only by the great principles of the party which elected him. In this effort he should have received the hearty support of every republican senator without reference to mere state, local or personal interests.

But the element of Bossism so arrogant in its claims at Chicago, seems not to have learned the lesson of modesty which the people administered to it there, but now steps to the front with its preposterous claims of ownership, to "run" him and his administration, or to block the wheels of government.

We admire President Garfield for his manly firmness and determination to be the people's president in preference to being either the tool of King Canons or the figure head of a faction.

If the nominations of the President do not meet the approval of the Senate it can reject, for that is its prerogative, but the parliamentary trick which was intended to secure the confirmation of the friends of the N. Y. Senator, and to leave the President humiliated with unreported nominations on his hands, was justly and firmly met by the counter action of the President, in withdrawing them. Being beaten on his own game the chagrined Senator, like a spoiled child pettishly, resigned.

It is to be regretted, yet the contest could not have come at a better time. Democracy, it had the ability in its ranks, has not the chance for harm, for the next three years. In the mean time this question must be settled before another national campaign is fought. If left over it would certainly break out then to the irreparable defeat of the party. It is settled best now, and when settled it will remain so.

With Senator Conkling, the country at large is not concerned. He is responsible only to his state. General Garfield as president stands for the whole people, and we believe they will in the end justify and uphold him, as a man worthy of the trust they have committed to him.

The resignation of Senators Conkling and Platt has created quite a sensation, not only in the ranks of the republican party, but also among the democratic leaders. Still it is not much more than might have been expected. Mr. Conkling is a man who cannot—not will, brook defeat or contradiction, and the matter as it now stands is a complete victory for the President of the United States and the republican party, over the Conkling faction. Of course the fight is to be deplored, and will, there is no doubt, result in local feuds, which will, for the time being weaken the republican party in the state of New York. But we have three more years before the next presidential election, and that will give ample time to repair this breach, and make the party stronger, not only in that state, but in the nation, than it is now.

The declaration that Mr. Conkling holds the destinies of the republican party in his hands is simply puerile and absurd. If the great principles of the republican party are not sufficient to raise up friends to its support sufficient to perpetuate its power, or if one man piqued over an appointment which he does not relish can by a frown and a wave of his pompous hand disorganize the party even in his own state, it matters little how soon it falls to pieces. There is no man nor set of men who possesses such power. The fight was not begun by the president, whatever may have been said to the contrary, and the president could not have taken a different course and maintained his dignity as chief magistrate. He felt that he was right and the mass of the republican party felt he was right. The republicans of the United States Senate feel that he was right; hence Mr. Conkling's defeat. Defeated and chagrined, he resigns.

his seat that he may go before the New York legislature, knowing his power in that state, knowing the legislature was elected as a Conkling legislature, hoping they will re-elect him, thus indirectly endorsing his action, and Senator Platt follows in the lead of his master. It remains to be seen what that legislature will do. It unanimously recommended the nomination of Robertson. Now if it re-elects Conkling and Platt it will abrogate its own instructions.

## Greencastle Graphics.

GREENCASLE, May 12.—Business lively and four more new houses going up. Mr. Stahl, the harness man, has the lumber on the ground for a shop and dwelling.

Mr. Pollock and Deputy Hill, of Kirksville, were in town this week.—The latter looking for jail birds.

There are more ties here than I ever saw in one place and more coming all the time.

## Business Boom at LaBelle.

Special to the Graphic.

LaBelle, May 16.—Our town and community are more than busy. Every body is in a perfect rush with their business, and hands are in great demand. I think at least 50 could find work in this immediate vicinity. Building is going on at a rapid rate. There is more carpenter work than workmen to do it. The farmers are busy, of course, but they are winding up their corn planting. Everything is growing rapidly. We have more rain than we wish, but it has been fine on the young trees, of which there have been a large number planted this spring.

Messrs. Wm. Haldman, Jacob Haldman, Allen, and Chapman are erecting dwelling houses. The Thomas wire and paling fence is being introduced to some extent. Painting is in order and many houses are being re-coated.

## Glenwood Glimpes.

Special to the Graphic.

GLENSWOOD, May 17.—Scaffold for Chatlin & Bros new building gave way today under weight of lumber and three men, Messrs. Beamer, Carter and King who were engaged in shingling, precipitating them to the ground a distance of 12 feet without serious injury to the parties. Completion of the building has been delayed by want of material, but will be put through in short time since material has arrived.

H. D. B. Cutler and wife are away on an extended trip East.

G. D. Gray is at St. Louis on business.

Jno Ferriter who has been section foreman here for ten years has been transferred to the Omaha Branch. Mr. L. M. Smith from Coatsville takes his place.

## Later.

GLENSWOOD, May 17.—One of the men who tell with scaffold, Mr. Geo. Carter, is hurt worse than was at first supposed, but cannot tell how much, except so far as a broken toe.

## Why?

We have been asked why the so-called "Review" of Kirksville, consisting principally of fulsome local business puffs did not appear in the Graphic. The simple reason is that when Mr. Jordan made application to have it inserted we gave him our regular figures for standing advertising in the Graphic, such as we charge everybody else. This he declined to pay stating that it was double the amount charged by the other papers. Not desiring to rent out our space for a song for some stranger to profit by we declined the job. We prefer utilizing our own space, and dealing with our patrons direct. As an advertisement it is of but little value, one puff neutralizing another like the rule of cancellation in mathematics. The nearer an advertiser can come alone to his patrons the better his chance is for being heard and heeded.

As to Mr. Jordan, we have no fault to find with him, his business is to get his space as cheap as possible, and if newspaper men are green enough to step aside and give him the week's monopoly of their own legitimate field it is all right, but a merchant who would do the same thing with an itinerant auctioneer or drummer, would be considered a fit subject for the insane asylum by his friends as well as patrons. This is why the puffs did not appear in the Graphic. In its place we give the news of the day, and the announcements of our own regular advertisers.

Of course the public generally will understand that each and every puff appearing in said "Review" was paid for to the enterprising gentleman who got it up, and the bulk of it went into his own pocket—say five sixths. What generous men editors are anyhow, not to home men, but to itinerants who happen to stop in town.

We presume the heavenly bodies will still swing in their silent orbs and the march of events go on, notwithstanding the little breeze of the New York senators.

If you don't know exactly which way the "cat will jump," it is all right to "go slow," but the best plan, after all is to be sure you are right and then "go ahead." This is the Graphic's motto, and the sequel, so far has proved the wisdom of such a policy.

## Too Late.

Owing to a press of other matter we are compelled to omit our regular Greenport Correspondence in this issue. It will appear in Saturday's daily.

# Financial Statement 1880.

(Continued from First Page.)

J R Dover superintending building Sharr's mill bridge	69 75
J W Boyd appropriation for road dist	6 00
Leroy Spangler same	6 00
H Volker lumber for road dist	4 95
J J Spencer repairing road	7 00
C F Mercer appropriation for road dist	5 00
John Mason fixing bridge	1 25
W D Updegraff appropriation for road dist	10 00
J F Pennington same	10 00
C W Simcock same	10 00
J R Dover 15 days work on Sharr's mill bridge	33 75
J W Boyd appropriation for dist	5 00
James Shahan fixing cap on pile driver	4 00
Robt Clark road scrapers etc for county	39 75
Ira G. Harlan appropriation for road dist	7 00
Q H Beaman 3 plows etc	40 00
H Lindsey taking down Sharr's old bridge	25 00
John Reynier repairing road scrapers etc	2 00
John Young same	2 10
J K P Morelock material for repairs on Spring creek bridge	30 00
J S Cole road lumber	5 00
H P Rowland serv as overseer J S Cole	15 00
Perry Boone " " "	10 00
M Hankins " " "	5 00
P H Dickerson " " "	8 00
L C Gluck " " "	7 00
M C McDonald repairs on pile driver etc	4 70
W Q Wallace lumber for road	4 13
J M Brown same	7 50
Thos Bell same	6 00
O H Beaman repairs on scrapers and road plow	11 50
Noah Inbody serv as overseer in 1879 and road lumber	15 00
I W Williams serv as overseer	10 00
M T DeReamer rope for pile driver	20 64
J L Nicholas road material	5 00
J M Winans serv as overseer	10 00
James Lawson " " "	10 00
F M Johnson " " "	10 00
John Shibley repairing bridge on Shethigh crk	41 90
J W Shibley serv as overseer J S Erwin	15 00
Enoch Alfred care of Barkman and cash expended	3 75
J Fusselman same	4 00
G F Williams relief of poor	3 70
I Gates, care of Dupher pauper	8 00
Eva Snyder, relief of Sanborn family	2 90
A H Linder, care of Nancy Loe	13 00
J German support of G Erskin	2 50
Mrs C Presser support of self and family	20 00
J M Brown keeping paupers at poor farm	944 30
J S Henderson, boarding insane at Fulton	852 91
J Ferguson support of self as pauper	35 00
A Madden same	11 00
J B Williams repairs on iron bridge at Williams' mill	2 00
James Brown serv as overseer	12 00
B D Currence repairing road scrapers	2 50
W O Dupree serv as overseer C W Simcock	10 00
John H Smith " " "	30 00
W H Conner " " "	12 00
J J Spencer sundries for iron bridge etc	7 00
W J N Boyd serv as overseer S D Abercrombie appropriation for road dist	25 00
Jas Shahan part pay for building Haxby bridge	4 50
James Shahan part pay on Haxby bridge	40 50
Thos J Dockery serv as bridge comr etc	505 10
Jas H Nivinger serv as overseer	2 44
T J Atterberry 1 road plow	7 50
Road receipts cancelled	506 38
Outstanding warrants and interest paid	91 18
Total amount expended	6,747 66
Cash in treas May 1st, 1881	564 38
To amt tax collected \$4 028 32	
" " W St L & P & Q	431 81
" " Q M & P Ry tax	222 75
" " sale of lumber and old iron	4 90
" " cash in treas May 1st 1880	2 624 26
	7,312 04
PAUPER FUND.	
McGuire & Ivie 4 weeks allowance for Skinner	7 00
S T Furrow goods for poor	4 60
S D Holcroft ry fare to St Louis blind asylum for son	7 00
Geo R Brewington goods for paupers	5 80
J A Richter goods for poor	3 25
McGuire & Ivie allowance for Skinner 3 weeks	8 75
John Caskey goods for poor	3 60
Jasper Moore expense taking Mrs Moore to asylum	25 00
McGuire & Ivie 1 week's allowance for Skinner	1 50
F A Grove visiting and examining Mrs Meeks	4 00
S W Sanders examining Mrs Meeks insane	1 50
G D Coe examining Geo B Knighton insane	1 50
F A Grove same	1 50
E Perkins support of Nancy Loe 16 weeks	24 75
Sylvester Rides R R fare for 2 blind children to St Louis	14 50
A Gooch R R fare to St Louis for Mrs Hickman	8 75
Thos Conley taking C Conley to insane asylum	20 00
J H Wesscher examining C Conley insane	1 50
A P Willard same	1 50
Jacob Fosselman keeping Sol Browne a tramp 13 days	24 00
J C Carothers cash expended for poor	4 50
Anna Perkey relief of pauper son	2 50
S D Holcroft R R fare to St Louis blind asylum for pauper son	7 00
Jas Osenbaugh goods for poor S P Stahl goods for Dupher a pauper	5 75
W B Harlan goods to bury Smallwood pauper	7 00
Swigert & Gardner coffins etc. for paupers	2 35

James Campbell keeping a blind woman 11 days	5 50
Joe Baum clothing for H S Holcroft blind	8 50
J R Morgan digging 2 graves for Dobbs' children	2 00
A Bitter table and chairs for poor farm	3 75
F A Grove examining Geo Simler insane	1 50
J H Wesscher Same	1 50
John Simler taking Geo Simler to asylum	28 00
Nancy Loe support of self	6 75
J Fosselman & J Farr taking Geo Simler to asylum	14 00
D M Draper relief of Mrs Miller a pauper	2 50
G O Klipsch coffin for A Dupher a pauper	6 00
F Birch taking Mrs Burch to asylum	23 00
T W Fickle bal taking Mrs Burch to asylum	8 90
McGuire & Ivie 6 pr blankets for poor farm etc	19 50
J R Morgan digging two graves for paupers	4 50
W H Turner goods for poor	1 75
Mrs Sausberry keeping Geo Campbell 16 weeks	24 00
Peter Ribbenbeck relief of self as pauper	5 00
Jas Osenbaugh wood for Mrs Pierce	1 25
P M Smith two coffins for paupers	2 10
G W Parks groceries for J Huston	1 75
Louisa Timmer nursing Fred Rogers	8 00
J H Wesscher medicine for Mary Ross	1 00
J W Tinsman goods furnished Dunham Rogers	3 90
Sol Mayer keeping Peter Ribbenbeck etc	8 00
McGuire & Ivie goods furnished Mrs Rogers	2 85
E R Wells relief of self & family	5 00
Robt Lorenz 1 pr of shoes for Ribbenbeck	1 35
Geo C Gattlett adin Thos Tomlin to asylum	65 00
C Peckering expense taking Tomlin to asylum	25 00
J C Carothers relief of poor person	3 00
Zenis Keller keeping paupers at poor farm	97 50
W F Maxey relief of self	5 00
C Peckering taking Thos Tomlin to asylum	10 80
J R Morgan digging grave for Barkman	2 00
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To amt tax collected 15,365 70				
" " W St L & P & Q	2,974 30			
" " Q M & P Ry tax	37 10			
Cash in treas May 1st 1880	17,777 10			
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EAST HALF SALT RIVER TOWNSHIP R. R. INTEREST FUND.				
By coupons paid	\$2400 00			
Cash in treas May 1st 1881	21 82			
To amt tax col	\$1785 51			
" " W St L & P & Q M	369 29			
" " P R Ry tax	267 02			
Cash in treas May 1st, 1880	267 02			
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SWAMP LAND FUND.				
Name of borrower	Prin	Int	pd	In ar
Abernathy S	\$40 30	25	66	
Adkins J R	200 00	5 00	20 00	
Anderson J M	50 00	5 00	5 00	
Berry Jas	184 25	18 42		
Bunnell M L	250 00	52 50		
Bright O S	350 00	35 00		
Beeman O H	275 00	28 65	27 50	
Brasfield J J	700 00	70 00		
Brownell Peter	100 00	15 00		
Barry Andrew	300 00			
Baker Wm	20 00	2 05		
Beeman Catherine	300 00			
Boyd H C	200 00			272 81
Bowman John	100 00	10 00		
Billington N	400 00			
Cole N	50 00	5 00		
Conner Wm F	75 00	7 50		
Crow Jas	125 70	12 50		
Conner D L	300 00	30 35		
Cook J R	47 55	5 75		
Crow Russell	100 00			10 00
Dunham E C	210 00	21 00		
Deaton M G	150 00	15 00		
Dunham W H	52 00	5 20		
Dunham S R	300 00	30 00		
Falconer M C	200 00			
Fronabarger J	19 90	1 99		
Farr G W	90 00	17 35		
Finch Mary E	50 00		69 35	
Foster G W	65 00		30 16	
Fry Moses	50 00	5 12		
Fosselman D	75 00	7 75	7 50	
Floyd F M	300 00	30 00		
Gilstrap A L	230 00		150 38	
Gordon Abel	50 00	5 00		
Grayson C O	50 00		23 20	
Griffin T W	100 00	10 00		
Gregg A M	305 00	30 50		
Greenwood P F	140 00	14 00		
Garlock Jacob	500 00	50 00		
Gardner John	200 00	20 00		
Hays Thos	60 00		46 28	
Hulse Thos A	230 00	23 00		
Hagans Daniel J	175 00	17 50		
Helwig Geo	150 00		20 00	
Harris Robert	150 00		20 60	
Hubbard Lowry	135 00			
Hane A N	360 00	39 24	36 00	
Heiny B F	50 00		4 10	
Harlan W B	50 00		10 50	
Holeman J D	62 50	6 25		
Howitt Sarah	273 05	27 30		
Howell M	100 00	10 00		
Hope W N	500 00	101 72		
Horrell W C	300 00	30 00		
Halladay W	150 00	15 00		
Ive J R	100 00	10 00		
Jamison J G	85 00	8 50		
James Isaac	100 00			
John A H	24 50		27 15	
Johnson Moses	75 00	7 50		
Kent Shriver	60 00	6 00		
Keller Geo W	50 00	5 00		
Knight A J	209 81		69 43	
Knap E H	250 00	25 00		
Linder Lucy A	200 00		20 00	
Loe Alfred	15 00		14 22	
Lessinger Geo W	150 00			
Link J W & E S	200 00	20 00		
Minton C L	100 00	10 00		
Mickel David J	121 00	12 10		
Moots G W	100 00	10 00		
Moreover Robt	100 00	10 00		
McVicker John	400 00	40 00		
Morehouse Peter	60 00	6 15		
Morris S	100 00	10 00		
McFerron J H	150 00	15 00		
Murray Mary A	300 00		2 00	
Parcells W H	500 00		232 05	
Patterson Chas	498 30	50 73	49 83	
Parcells H S	41 79		13 82	
Pickens Wm	68 60	6 86		
Rowland H P	400 00	40 00		
Rorabough S	180 00	16 80	18 00	
Reed Jas	60 00		12 60	
Rich Wm	600 00	124 42		
Riches G A	30 00	3 00		
Soebe A C	226 50	22 65		
Shaver John	100 00	10 00		
Schiller Ludwig	200 00	20 00		
Shoop Philip	300 00	22 00		
Shirland A	231 65	109 21	44 21	
Simpson E & J T	100 00			
Spring Galfrey	25 00	30 00		
Snyder H R	80 00	8 00		
Stamper Wm R	150 00	28 10	11 50	
Steel J H	100 00	10 00		
Sands Jacob	300 00	32 50		
Smiths Lewis	225 00	18 75		
Spiggs F G	320 00	13 06		
Stump Wm H	100 00		10 00	
Fruit E P	50 00		5 00	
Thompson C & D	400 00	40 00		
Thompson R	250 00	25 00		
Fruit S P	95 00	12 10		
Wilkinson A G	80 00		8 00	
Williams J S	204 40	20 44		
Vaddill Robert	10 00	1 00		
Vallace W	74 50	7 45		
Villard L A	84 00	8 40		
Velch Thos	100 00	10 00		
Wilson N	181 86		38 18	
Vaddill Wm M	50 00	5 00		
Wagner S C	150 00	15 00		
at pd on discharge-		815 17		
of bonds				
Cash in treas May 1st 1881	4,664 32			
	25,578 38	1,512 11	1,502 43	
COUNTY SCHOOL FUND.				
Anderson J M	40 00	4 00		
Armstrong Mary C	120 00		80	
Jerry James	95 75	9 58		
Brooks A L	100 00	10 00		
Ball J J	450			
Benaman M J	300 00	30 00		
Ranken Wm	140 00	14 35		
Willison J W	100 00	25 74		
Wong Jas A	71 75	7 17		
Donner D L	269 45	26 42		
Willison Chas	100 00	10 00		
Clark V B	100 00	10 00		
Enshaw J D	400 00		50 19	
Chapman Thos J	172 00	17 05	17 20	
Abbey T J	50 00	6 12		
Parmer Mary F	13 00	1 30		
Lawman W H	18 16	1 81		
Ann Eliza	300 00		48 36	
Pickie Wm	140 50	14 15		
Wong Moses	200 00	20 35		
Philip Philip	100 00	22 90		